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JANUARY 19 AND 20, 1975 - MANNING

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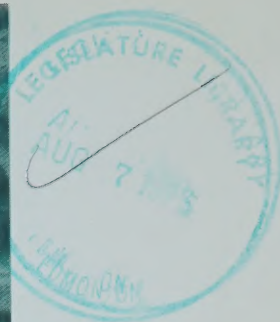


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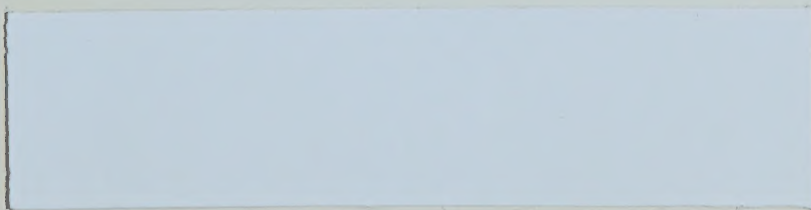


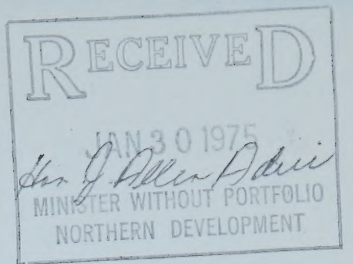
MINUTES



JANUARY 20, 1975
MANNING, ALBERTA

Alberta
NORTHERN ALBERTA
DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL





In Attendance:

Participants:

Mr. J. Allan Adair
Mr. J. H. ...
Mr. J. H. ...
Mr. J. H. ...
Mr. J. H. ...
Mr. J. H. ...

Mr. J. H. ...

Subject of Meeting:

Mr. A. L. ...

Northern Development Policy:

Mr. A. L. ...
Edgar ...
Richard ...

Subject of Public Inquiry:

Mr. A. L. ...

Items Were Presented:

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In Attendance Were:

Northern Alberta Development Council

Honourable J. A. Adair, Chairman
Mr. Robert Duncan, Area 1
Mr. Ike Lawrence, Area 4
Mr. Len Pelland Jr., Area 5
Mr. Jim Fletcher, Area 6
Mr. Bill Napier, Area 7

Absent was Mrs. Bertha Clark, Area 2

Government of Alberta

Mr. A. I. Fluker, M.L.A. (St. Paul constituency)

Northern Development Group

Dr. R. J. Carney, Executive Director
Elden Schorn, Executive Liaison Officer
Richard Paley, Executive Implementation Officer

Bureau of Public Affairs

Dick Wood, Information Officer

Briefs Were Presented By:

1. E. Dextrase, District 28 Unifarm, "Veterinary Services, I.D. 23"
 2. J. Howis, Manning Chamber of Commerce, "Television Services"
 3. Nick Lorencz, Town of Manning, "Change Municipal and School Boundaries"
 4. Jack Mohr, Manning Fish & Game Association, "Provincial Park at Battle River"
 5. P. Brolley, Town of Manning, "Health Services in Manning and Area"
 6. L. Chorney, Box 730 Fairview, "Street Improvements in Fairview"
 7. Nick Lorencz, Town of Manning, "Malt Barley Freight Rates"
 8. Mrs. Gloria Graw, Box 514 Manning, "Battle River Multicultural Historic Society"
 9. Mrs. M. Hanson, Legion Hall, Manning, "Senior Citizens Centre (Star Centre)"
 10. Mayor D. Harbourne, Manning, "Financial Structure of Recreation Needs"
 11. Mr. Gean Murrant, Town of Manning, "Airport Upgrading"
 12. Peter Heck, Hawk Hills, "Assistance for Natural Gas Installations"
 13. Mayor D. Harbourne, Manning, "Teacher Turnover, Peace River School Division"
 14. Koos Liuiken, Hawk Hills, "Hawk Hills Drainage Ditch"
 15. J. Affolter, Town of Manning, "Water & Sewer Installations in Manning"
 16. P. J. Gorman, Grande Prairie Chamber of Commerce, "Local Purchasing by
Government of Alberta"
 17. Mrs. M. J. Hitz, Dixonville, "Water & Sewer Facilities in Dixonville"
 18. Mrs. M. J. Hitz, Dixonville, "Road Construction, Dixonville to Deadwood"
 19. Dennis Sivertson, Carcajou, "Power for Carcajou"
 20. Professor Evelyn Moore, Calgary, "Financial Support for On-campus Support Services"
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CLOSED SESSION, Sunday January 19, 1975

The meeting came to order at 8:30 p.m. with the Honourable J. A. Adair in the chair.

The Council reviewed responses to the briefs presented at the Lac La Biche meeting, December 16, 1974.

1. Brief #73 - Day Care Centre in High Level

Council accepted the response and directed that the information be passed on to the originator of the brief. However, it was noted that the Northern Alberta Development Council is unable to provide supportive funding.

2. Brief #74 - Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Council did not accept the response from Alberta Health and Social Development and directed that the department be so informed. The originator of the brief will be informed that Council is pursuing the matter further. It was moved by I. Lawrence, seconded by R. Duncan that the Northern Development Group investigate the situation in greater depth with officials of the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission and report the findings to Council at the next meeting.

CARRIED

3. Brief #75 - Recreation Needs for Lac La Biche Mission

Council did not accept the response and directed that Lac La Biche be notified that more work will be done in conjunction with Alberta Municipal Affairs and Alberta Culture, Youth and Recreation. The present programs of Preventive Social Services Branch will also be explored. The Council expressed concern that Culture Youth and Recreation district representatives are spread too thinly to properly service rural and unorganized areas.

4. Brief #76 - Community Problems, Fishing Lake Metis Colony

Council accepted the responses and directed that it be forwarded to Brian Fayant with the information that the Northern Development Group will continue to work with the community to find solutions. The Chairman requested periodic progress reports on this issue for Council's information and for a letter to all Cabinet Ministers requesting prompt and detailed responses to briefs passed on to their departments. The Council also directed that Mr. Fayant be informed that Mrs. B. Clark, Area 2 and the new Council member for Area 3 would be visiting the community in the near future.

5. Brief #77 - Proposed Changes in Health Care Delivery

Council accepted the response and directed that a letter be prepared to Dr. Bradley, Chairman of the Hospital Services Commission requesting information concerning future meetings with the McLennan and Lac La Biche Hospital Boards. Council was informed that Dr. Bradley would be pleased to attend the Council meeting at Valleyview in March to explain Alberta Government priorities and schedules for upgrading health care facilities.

It was moved by J. Fletcher, seconded by R. Duncan that Mr. Schorn inform Lac La Biche of the above information and that non-confidential material will be passed on to the community.

CARRIED

6. Brief #78 - Concerns of the Town of Lac La Biche

Council accepted the response and directed that it be forwarded to the originator of the brief. Mr. Schorn will write to Lac La Biche suggesting other means for the community to encourage a dentist to settle there. The portion of the brief dealing with government spending will be referred to the Government Committee on Decentralization with Council's support of the concept. It was noted that the Northern Alberta Development Council Student Bursary Program might possibly include some method of encouraging prospective dentists and veterinarians to locate in Northern Alberta.

7. Brief #79 - Regional Economic Development Council

Council accepted the response from Alberta Highways and Transport and directed that it be passed on to the originator of the brief.

8. Brief #80 - Development of Tourist Industry and Recreation Facilities in the Lac La Biche Area

Council accepted the response. It was moved by R. Duncan, seconded by I. Lawrence that the information be passed on to the originator of the brief.

CARRIED

The session adjourned at 11:30 p.m. January 19, 1975.

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CLOSED SESSION - Monday, January 20, 1975

The meeting came to order at 8:45 a.m. with the Honourable J. A. Adair in the chair.

1. Council was informed of the structure and intentions of the Focus North Conference to be held in Edmonton February 12 and 13, 1975, and instructed the Northern Development Group to continue its participation in planning the Conference.
2. Council discussed a request for financial aid (see Brief #100) from Professor Evelyn Moore, University of Calgary for support of Native students without treaty status attending the University of Calgary. General support for the program was expressed, but Council felt that further information was required and suggested that Professor Moore attend a future Council meeting. It was moved by L. Pelland, seconded by I. Lawrence that Council pass the proposal to Alberta Advanced Education for response and that Council recognizes the need for such funding but applicable to students attending all of Alberta's Universities. Also, that the three university presidents be contacted to stress the necessity for funding to support students from northern and isolated areas.
3. Negotiations between the Government of Alberta and the Federal Government are nearing completion for the signing of the Alberta North Interim agreement expected some time during the later part of January or the early part of February. Under three sectors entitled Life Improvement and Community Services; Community Economic Development; and Planning and Management, Alberta North will provide funding for additions to existing programs and the initiation of new programs to meet the special needs and conditions of Northern Alberta.

CARRIED

4. The Chairman introduced Mr. A. I. (Mick) Fluker, M.L.A. for St. Paul constituency and Chairman of the Task Force on Decentralization of Government Operations to outline the work and proposals of that Committee. Mr. Fluker stated that the purpose of decentralization is to stimulate economic growth in smaller centres and rural areas, not to stop development in Edmonton and Calgary. To this end, discussions with the Civil Service Association, local residents and industry, are progressing and individual departments are urged to make their own suggestions for decentralization. Many new and existing government agencies have already been relocated (see attachment I for details) and will thus contribute to the balanced growth of Alberta. Initial decentralization will be concentrated in major areas such as Peace River, Ponoka and Camrose creating regional centres while the second step will entail the establishment of government offices in smaller communities. With Alberta's population expected to double by the year 2000, environmental control expedited by decentralization will result in closer harmony between ecological concerns and economic development.

It was moved by W. Napier, seconded by I. Lawrence that Council inform all Cabinet ministers that Council supports local purchasing through tendering in local areas; and that Council is supportive of decentralization and encourages following the direction that has been taken. Council endorses continued effort to effect this change.

CARRIED

5. Council then reviewed the Northern Alberta Development Council Annual Report for 1974. It was moved by R. Duncan, seconded by J. Fletcher that 700 copies of the report be produced instead of 500 so that a copy can be sent to each Northern Alberta High School.

CARRIED

The session adjourned at 1:30 p.m. for lunch.

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OPEN SESSION - Monday, January 20, 1975

The open session of the Northern Alberta Development Council meeting opened at 2:30 p.m. with the Honourable J. A. Adair in the chair.

1. The Chairman thanked the Town of Manning for receiving the Council with such hospitality and briefly explained the procedure of presenting briefs by the public, and the method by which they are processed and responded to. The Chairman then introduced the Mayor of Manning, Mrs. Del Harbourne, who brought greetings to Council. Mrs. Harbourne stated that she was sure that the session would enlighten area residents about the work of Council and hoped that the briefs presented would meet with favourable response. The fact that Mrs. Bertha Clark was absent created a source of disappointment for the Mayor, as Mrs. Clark had previously resided in the area. Mrs. Harbourne invited Council, the professional staff and participants in the presentation of briefs to attend a banquet at the Manning Legion Hall following conclusion of the Council meeting.

The Chairman thanked Mrs. Harbourne for her remarks and explained the reasons for Mrs. Clark's absence. Council, members of the professional staff and Mr. Fluker were introduced to the meeting and the Chairman turned the chair over to Mr. R. Duncan who opened the meeting to the public for the presentation of briefs.

- Brief #81 - Veterinary Services in I.D. 23. Submitted by E. Dextrase, presented by W. Napier. Moved by L. Pelland, seconded by J. Fletcher that Council accept this brief.

CARRIED

- Brief #82 - Television Services. Submitted by Mr. J. Howis. Moved by W. Napier, seconded by I. Lawrence that Council accept this brief.

CARRIED

- Brief #83 - Change Municipal and School Boundaries. Submitted by Mr. N. Lorencz. Moved by W. Napier, seconded by L. Pelland that Council accept this brief and that it be held in abeyance until the Boundary Commission meets and presents recommendations. CARRIED
- Brief #84 - Provincial Park at Battle River. Submitted by Mr. J. Mohr. Moved by J. Fletcher, seconded by I. Lawrence that Council accept this brief. CARRIED
- Brief #85 - Health Services in Manning and Area. Submitted by Mr. P. Brolley. Moved by I. Lawrence, seconded by L. Pelland that Council accept this brief. CARRIED
- Brief #86 - Street Improvements in Fairview. Submitted by L. Chorney. Moved by W. Napier, seconded by J. Fletcher that Council accept this brief. CARRIED
- Brief #87 - Malt Barley Freight Rates. Submitted by Mr. N. Lorencz. Moved by I. Lawrence, seconded by W. Napier that Council accept this brief. CARRIED
- Brief #88 - Battle River Multicultural Historic Society. Submitted by Mrs. Gloria Graw. Moved by I. Lawrence, seconded by L. Pelland that Council accept this brief. CARRIED
- Brief #89 - Senior Citizens Centre (Star Centre). Submitted by Mrs. M. Hanson. Moved by W. Napier, seconded by I. Lawrence that Council accept this brief. CARRIED
- Brief #90 - Financial Structure of Recreational Needs of Area. Submitted by Mayor D. Harbourne. Moved by L. Pelland, seconded by I. Lawrence that Council accept this brief. CARRIED
- Brief #91 - Airport Upgrading. Submitted by Mr. Gean Murrant. Moved by I. Lawrence, seconded by W. Napier, that Council accept this brief. CARRIED
- Brief #92 - Assistance for Natural Gas Installations for Grain Dryers. Submitted by Mr. P. Heck. Moved by J. Fletcher, seconded by L. Pelland that Council accept this brief. CARRIED
- Brief #93 - Teacher Turnover, Peace River School Division. Submitted by Mayor D. Harbourne. Moved by W. Napier, seconded by L. Pelland that Council accept this brief. CARRIED
- Brief #94 - Hawk Hills Drainage Ditch. Submitted by Mr. K. Liuiken. Moved by W. Napier, seconded by I. Lawrence that Council accept this brief. CARRIED
- Brief #95 - Water and Sewer Installations in Manning. Submitted by Mr. J. Affolter. Moved by L. Pelland, seconded by I. Lawrence that Council accept this brief. CARRIED
- Brief #96 - Local Purchasing by Government of Alberta. Submitted by P. J. Gorman. Moved by L. Pelland, seconded by I. Lawrence, that Council accept this brief for further study. CARRIED.
- Brief #97 - Water and Sewer Facilities in Dixonville. Submitted by Mrs. M. J. Hitz. Council accepted this oral brief.
- Brief #98 - Road Construction, Dixonville to Deadwood. Submitted by Mrs. M. J. Hitz. Council accepted this oral brief.
- Brief #99 - Power for Carcajo. Submitted by Dennis Sivertson. Council accepted this brief.
- Brief #100 - Financial Support, University of Calgary Native students. Submitted by Professor Evelyn Moore. Council accepted this brief for further study.

2. It was moved by L. Pelland, seconded by R. Duncan that the next meeting of Council be held at Grande Cache on February 17, 1975. CARRIED
3. The Chairman thanked those who presented briefs for their time and excellent work and also the Town of Manning for welcoming the Council.

The meeting adjourned at 6:30 p.m. followed by a banquet at the Manning Legion Hall.

ATTACHMENT I



August 14, 1974

513 Legislature Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.
T5K 2B6

Honourable Dr. Hugh M. Horner,
Deputy Premier,
Minister of Agriculture,
320 Legislature Building,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

Dear Sir,

Re: Concept for Brochure,
Task Force on Decentralization
of Government Operations

Government Policy:

To encourage and stimulate economic growth in the smaller,
urban centres by decentralization of industry and population.

Aim of Brochure:

- (1) To sell the idea to the public;
- (2) To sell the idea to the Civil Service;
- (3) To show what has been done;
- (4) To suggest more of the same in the future;
- (5) To show that Albertans are already doing the
job needed to be done;
- (6) To show that it is the development of rural
Alberta, rather than taking something out of
the cities of Edmonton and Calgary.

What has been done by Government:

- (1) Agricultural Development Corporation
to Camrose (Date) - 35 staff
- (2) Edmonton Regional Headquarters in Department of Agriculture
to Barrhead (October 1, 1974) - 20 staff
- (3) Calgary Regional Headquarters in Department of Agriculture
to Airdrie (Date) - 50 staff

- (4) Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation
to Lacombe (Date) - 25 staff
- (5) Alberta Dairy Control Board
to Wetaskiwin (September 1, 1974) - 10 staff
- (6) Livestock Branch Regulatory Services in Department of Agriculture
to Stettler (September 1, 1974) - 15 staff
- (7) Lands Division Office in Department of Lands and Forests
to Lethbridge (Date) - .. staff
- (8) New Tree Nursery for Department of Lands and Forests
at (Date) - .. staff
- (9) Department of Lands and Forests Park Work Shops
to Vulcan (Date) - .. staff
and (Date) - .. staff
and two more locations
- (10) Alberta Opportunity Company
to Ponoka (Date) - .. staff
- (11) Two Alberta Opportunity Company sub-offices
at Grande Prairie (Date) - .. staff
at Lethbridge (Date) - .. staff
- (12) Detoxification Centre
at Bonnyville (Date) - .. staff
- (13) Calgary Shops of Department of Highways and Transport
to Airdrie (Date) - .. staff 53 staff
- (14) R I T E
- (15) Key Punch operation of Data Processing Centre
to Red Deer (Date50.....) - .. staff

Decentralization by Industry:

- (1) Wire products mill at Nisku
by Tree Island Steel Co. Ltd.
- (2) A steel fabrication plant at Camrose
- (3) An ammonia/urea project at Medicine Hat
by Western Co-operative Fertilizers Ltd.
- (4) Filing cabinet business at Blackfalds
- (5) A spruce and pine board plant at Cochrane
by Spray Lakes Sawmills Ltd.
- (6) An integrated timber complex at Whitecourt
by Simpson Timber Company

- (7) A sawmill operation at Fox Creek
by Fox Creek Lumber Ltd.
- (8) An Aspen Flake Board plant at Slave Lake
- (9) A rapeseed crushing plant at Sexsmith
- (10) A cheese plant at Wetaskiwin and St. Paul
- (11) A rapeseed plant at Camrose to produce high erucic
rapeseed oil for plastic foam materials
- (12) Alberta Wheat Pool rapeseed crushing plant near Edmonton
- (13) A pickled egg plant at Two Hills
- (14) A rapeseed crushing plant at Lloydminster
- (15) A lamb processing plant at Innisfail

Future Decentralization by Industry:

- (1) The development of plants using oil from the tar
sands north and east from Edmonton.
- (2) The location of ethylene plants using natural gas
from Southern Alberta.
- (3) The development of small industries in small centres.

Future Decentralization by Government:

- (1) Improvements in delivery of services by Government
Departments by creation of improved regional
offices.
- (2) Location of self-contained units within government
will be moved where feasible.
- (3) New government functions may be located outside the
large cities, where feasible.

Alberta Opportunity Company:

The total amount of money loaned by the Company to private industry since inception is:

\$14,877,897.00

Agricultural Development Corporation:

The total amount of money loaned by the Corporation for completed Agricultural Processing Projects from 1971 - 1974 is:

\$15,914,120.00

The capital expenditure involved in the above completed projects amounts to:

\$70,738,000.00

The total number of new jobs created by the above projects is:

738

Presently under construction are twenty-six Agricultural Processing Plants, for which the Corporation has loaned a total of:

\$7,645,000.00

The capital expenditure involved in the above projects is:

\$40,063,000.00

And, the total number of new jobs created is:

528

In addition, thirteen Agricultural Processing Plants are proposed, having an estimated capital expenditure of:

\$41,575,000.00

Additional new jobs created will be:

48

Alberta Housing Corporation:

Since 1971 to the present date, the Alberta Housing Corporation has approved a total of 1,601 beds/units of senior citizens' housing.

112 beds/units of community residences have been constructed, at an actual cost of \$593,668.00.

Direct loans for housing have amounted to a total of:

\$27,842,800.00

A total of 446 units of public housing have been constructed, at a capital expenditure of:

\$5,646,444.00

The Corporation loaned a total amount for the above public housing projects of:

\$4,849,634.00

In addition, an amount of \$2,205,840 has been loaned for land assembly and development throughout the Province.

Moving Policy for Civil Servants:

(A summary of the policy stressing:

- (a) New employees to be subject to moves;
- (b) Those near retirement and with children at Universities, or those having disabilities or responsibilities, will not be forced to move and will be given transfers to other comparable jobs;
- (c) Assistance available;
- (d) A general moving policy applies to all so that promotions may mean a move to another community.)

Benefits of Decentralization:

- (1) We need a more balanced growth in Alberta;
- (2) Edmonton and Calgary will grow because they are large centres of population creating their own needs;
- (3) Centres in rural Alberta have been losing population and tax assessments, creating a tremendous waste;

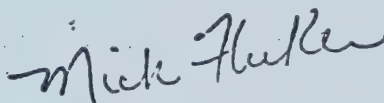
Benefits of Decentralization - Continued

- (4) Concern about our environment and the problems associated with large concentrations of people;
- (5) To give people greater choice of where they may wish to live.

Mechanics of Producing Brochure:

- need the help of the Bureau of Public Affairs: writers
- need several photographs - a picture is worth a thousand words
- need testimonials from civil servants and workers in industry in small centres as to the benefits
- need updated information from all government departments
- aim to have the brochure out by the end of November.

Yours truly,



A. I. (Mick) Fluker, M.L.A.
Chairman,
Task Force on Government Decentralization

AIF:mvp

c.c. Honourable Peter Loughheed, Q.C.
Premier

Members of the Task Force on Decentralization of
Government Operations

DECENTRALIZATION - STATUS REPORT - Sept 10/71 - July 30/74

DEPARTMENT	FROM	TO	EMPLOYEES	STATUS
ADVANCED EDUCATION				
AGRICULTURE				NONE
- Irrigation Division	Edmonton	Lethbridge (H.Q.) and Brooks, Med. Hat, Bow Island, Strathmore Taber, Vauxhall	130	COMPLETED April 1/72 - new division created from Agriculture & Environment.
- Agricultural Development Corporation	Edmonton	Camrose	43	COMPLETED Sept. 17/73 32 hired locally
- N.W. Regional Office	Edmonton	Barrhead	24	COMPLETED April 1/74
- Calgary Regional Office	Calgary	Airdrie	50	ANNOUNCED for Spring '76 - includes new Vet. Lab.
- Regulatory Services (Livestock)	Edmonton	Stettler	12	ANNOUNCED for Sept 1/74
- Dairy Branch and Dairy Control Board	Edmonton	Wetaskiwin	33	ANNOUNCED for Sept. 30/74
- Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation	Calgary	Lacombe	25	ANNOUNCED for Spring '76
- Field Crops Branch	Edmonton	Lacombe	15	ANNOUNCED for Spring '76
- Weed Control Branch	Edmonton	Vegreville	8	ANNOUNCED for Spring '75
- Credit Union Branch	Edmonton	Calgary		NOT ANNOUNCED
- Horse Industry Branch	Edmonton	Airdrie	2	(Calgary) Sept. 1

DEPARTMENT	FROM	TO	EMPLOYEES	STATUS
ATTORNEY GENERAL				NONE
CONSUMER AFFAIRS				
- Regional Office	New	Calgary	7	COMPLETED Aug. '73
CULTURE, YOUTH and RECREATION				
	New	Edmonton, Three Hills Wetaskiwin, Vegreville, Athabasca, Ft. McMurray, High Prairie	44	COMPLETED Dec. 1 '73
EDUCATION				NONE
ENVIRONMENT				
- Pollution Control Laboratory	Edmonton	Vegreville	75	ANNOUNCED for 1977
- Pollution Control Division	Edmonton	Calgary, Red Deer, Whitecourt	11	COMPLETED
- Planning Division	Edmonton	Calgary, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Ft. McMurray, Peace River, Grande Prairie	6	COMPLETED
FEDERAL AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS				NONE
HEALTH AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT				
- Mental Health Clinics	Edmonton & Calgary	St. Paul, Grande Prairie, Peace River, Drumheller, High Prairie, Banff, Medicine Hat	59	COMPLETED Dec '72 - June '74

DEPARTMENT	FROM	TO	EMPLOYEES	STATUS
- Mental Health Clinics	Edmonton & Ponoka	Calgary, Red Deer, Olds, Stettler	8	COMPLETED July 1, '74
- Municipal Nursing Station	New	Fox Creek	3	COMPLETED Feb. '73
- Handicapped Services	Red Deer	Edmonton, Wetaskiwin, Calgary	227	COMPLETED April '72 - June '74
- Regional Offices of Services	New	Edmonton, Calgary, Grande Prairie, Peace River, Red Deer, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge St. Paul	45	COMPLETED
- Youth Assessment Centre	New	Grande Prairie	20	COMPLETED June '73
- Intoxification Centre		Bonnyville		
0. HIGHWAYS AND TRANSPORT				
- Repair Shop	Calgary	Airdrie	43	ANNOUNCED for June '75
1. INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE				
- A.O.C.	Edmonton	Ponoka	49	COMPLETED Sept. 5 '73
- A.O.C. Sub Offices	New	Grande Prairie, Lethbridge	4	COMPLETED
- Regional Ind. Development Offices	New	Edson, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Camrose		COMPLETED '71 - '74
2. LANDS AND FORESTS				
- Parks Maintenance Shop	Edmonton	Vulcan & Valleyview	54	ANNOUNCED for June '75 - 2 more to come

DEPARTMENT	FROM	TO	EMPLOYEES	STATUS
- Regional Offices	New	Lethbridge	2	COMPLETED
- Forest Regeneration Centre		Clyde	31	NOT ANNOUNCED
3. MANPOWER AND LABOUR				
- Personnel Administration	New	Lethbridge	2	COMPLETED June '74
4. MINES AND MINERALS				NONE
5. MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS				NONE
6. NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT				
- Regional Office	New	Peace River	1	COMPLETED June '72
7. PUBLIC WORKS				NONE
8. SOLICITOR - GENERAL				NONE
9. TELEPHONES AND UTILITIES				Normal expansions
- A.G.T. Offices				
10. TREASURY				
- Treasury Branches	New	Black Diamond, Picture Butte, Oyen, Wildwood, Edmonton, Calgary, Fort McMurray, Whitecourt, Daysland	67	COMPLETED Oct. '71 - June '74



ATTACHMENT II

BRIEFS

Brid. #1.

(81)

REQUEST for an ARDA Veterinarian Clinic

Presented to

Honorable Dr. Hugh Horner
Minister of Agriculture

and

Honorable Allan Adair
Minister Responsible for Northern Development

with copies to

Honorable Dr. Paul Yewchuk
Member of Parliament, Athabasca

and

Honorable Ged Baldwin
Member of Parliament, Peace River

December, 1974

District 28 of Unifarm organized a series of meetings in 1974 in High Level, Rocky Lane, Fort Vermilion and La Crete, and canvassed individual farmers for the purpose of obtaining information regarding the need for establishment of veterinary services in I.D. #23. There is a general consensus that this area is well suited to mixed farming and that production of livestock is a necessary enterprise on most farms. It was agreed that a veterinary clinic located at Fort Vermilion would greatly benefit all farmers in I.D. #23 and influence the direction of future agricultural development in this area.

We therefore, present this brief in support of our request that Alberta Agriculture sponsor construction of a veterinary clinic at Fort Vermilion under the ARDA program.

Development of agriculture in I.D. #23 has proceeded at an accelerating rate as shown in the following table:

	STATISTICS CANADA		C.W.B. REPORT 1973 PERMIT BOOK HOLDERS
	<u>1961</u>	<u>1971</u>	<u>1973</u>
Farm Operators	347	362	596
Occupied Acreage	133,700	236,400	372,300
Cultivated Acreage	57,400	116,600	186,100

In this short span of 12 years, agriculture has changed from a more or less self sustaining and insular way of life to a modern agri-business type of enterprise which is influenced by Canadian and world economies.

Further development is inevitable as I.D. #23 is one of the few regions in a hungry world where arable virgin land still awaits the plow. About 2,000,000 acres are suitable for production of cereal, oilseed, and forage crops, and an additional 2,000,000 acres could be used for native or improved pasture according to the Mount Watt and Fort Vermilion Soil Survey, Report #30 (1972). Land development averaged 5,900 acres per year between 1961 and 1971. From 1971 to 1973 this increased to 23,000 acres per year in I.D. #23. With increased services such as the bridge at Fort Vermilion and optimism in the farming industry it is expected land clearing will continue at an even greater rate in 1975 and beyond.

We are concerned for the further orderly development of agri-business. A stable base is required to establish viable farm units and inputs are now required from all sectors of agricultural technology, including animal health.

Veterinary clinic would encourage upgrading of livestock herds. Lack of veterinary services discourages farmers from bringing in high cost animals such as superior cows and bulls, exotic cattle, and other high performance animals which would improve the quality of local herds. Readily available veterinary service at reasonable cost would encourage herd improvement.

Disease is an ever increasing threat. Cattle are being brought into I.D. #23 by established farmers who are expanding their herds and by newcomers moving into the region. These cattle are often bought at auctions and private sales several hundred miles away and all too often, little is known about the past history of the animals. Diseases such as brucellosis and anthrax are already known to occur in the area. Blackleg has not been reported but could be imported by cattle that are brought into the area.

Cattle are essential for good land use. Grey wooded soils predominate in I.D. #23 and it is well known that grasses and legumes must be included in a crop rotation to maintain long term productivity of this soil. These forage crops are best utilized as feed for cattle.

Veterinary services could encourage establishment of secondary industry. Development of a strong livestock industry in I.D. #23 will be conducive for related secondary industry to locate in the area. A dairy and a packing plant could supply local markets and the Northwest Territories. Under the existing situation, cream is shipped to the south Peace Region and, beef cattle and hogs are trucked to Edmonton for processing, and then are again transported back to local markets or further North.

Government Involvement in increasing livestock production. Federal and provincial programs encouraging livestock production are numerous. Grass-land Incentive, PFRA Water Development, PFRA Community Pasture, Feeder Association Guarantees, Livestock and Dairy Loans, Native Range Improvement Program, ARDA III Water Development, Cow-Calf Advance and Predator and Disaster Indemnity Funds are some examples which indicate the involvement of governments in developing a strong livestock industry. Supplementing these programs with a veterinary clinic would be a logical step to insuring success of these development programs.

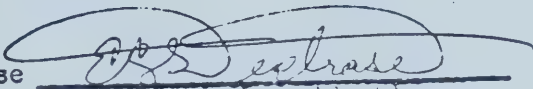
In conclusion the community is prepared to actively seek a veterinarian to practise at the proposed clinic. Veterinarian Services Incorporated (V.S.I.) is being investigated to insure a reasonable income. Also the federal and provincial animal health responsibilities could possibly supplement a veterinarians income from private practise. We believe a clinic is essential in attracting a vet to establish in I.D. #23 and that the area could support a veterinarian.

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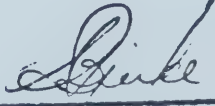
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(President)

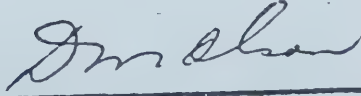
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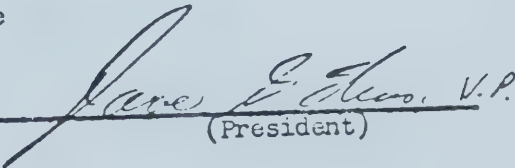
Fort Vermilion Board of Trade

Mr. D. Olson


(President)

La Crete Chamber of Commerce

Mr. W. Fehr


(President)

I.D. #23 Advisory Board


(Chairman)

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Caribou Mountain Feeders Ass'n

Mr. R. Paul

R. M. Paul
(President)

Fort Vermilion Agricultural Society

Mr. F. Rosenberger

F. Rosenberger
(President)

High Level Agricultural Society

Mr. C. Lee

Charles Lee
(President)

I.D. #23 Agricultural Development Committee

Mr. W. Fedeyko Jr.

W. Fedeyko Jr.
(Chairman)

I.D. #23 Agricultural Service Board

Mr. W. Kowal

W. Kowal
(Chairman)

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Slave Indian Band

Mr. Harry Chonkalay _____
(Chief)

Beaver Indian Band

Mr. Harvey Bulldog _____
(Chief)

Cree Indian Band

Mr. John Courtoreille _____
(Chief)

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B R I E F

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL - MANNING, ALBERTA - JANUARY 20, 1975

To: Honourable J. Allan Adair,
Minister Without Portfolio, Northern Affairs,
Northern Development Council Chairman.

J. Harris

From: Manning and District Chamber of Commerce

RE: ALTERNATE VIEWING OF TELEVISION FOR THE DISTRICT

The Manning and District Chamber of Commerce request the aid of the Northern Development Council in research and influence, to ascertain the feasibility of obtaining alternate viewing from their present television coverage for the area.

- (1) The alternate channel to the single channel (CBC), that could be available to the district is CTV.
- (2) It is understood by the Chamber that CTV being a private company would of financial necessity, have to feel provision of its service to the area would be an asset to the firm.
- (3) It is the Chambers understanding that CTV is already established in comparable areas. Dependent upon capability of a booster from Peace River, where CTV is established, we would estimate coverage would be a 5000 population trading area and could be as high as 6000 if Keg River area is included.
- (4) We would therefore request the Northern Development Council's assistance in researching the practibility of our request, and if findings are favourable to similar areas already covered, use what influence the council may have in this area to lobby on our behalf.

SUMMARY

We realize there may be little or nothing that can be actually accomplished by the Council inasmuch as the company is private, however we do urge the request be researched.

CBC, although airing many fine programs, is causing concern in many areas. There is a great deal of negative thinking in many of their programs, for example, Hourglass, a prime time production.

Page 2 BRIEF RE: TELEVISION

It is an unfortunate fact of life that the media of television is having considerable influence upon our lives and especially the young.

It is also a fact of life that unfortunately it is not always possible to screen television programing for the young, especially when one is not certain of what to expect.

With this media becoming so much a part of everyday life, it is felt that an alternate would at least give the adult a choice in prime time viewing, when youngsters are most likely to be watching.

Any assistance the council would give us in accomplishing the obtaining of CTV for the area would be greatly appreciated.

MANNING AND DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Brief #3.

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL MEETING-----Monday, January 28th, 1975

We wish to advise your council that we are presenting a brief to the Municipal and School Boundaries Advisory Committee on January 28th, 1975.

The brief that we will be presenting at that time contains our steering committees proposal for change of the I.D. 22 boundary lines.

In the change that we are requesting we are proposing extending the present lines in order to provide our area with a larger tax base which we feel will improve our economic situation.

After our meeting with the Provincial Boundaries Committee we will send a copy of our submission to the Northern Development Council and we would appreciate the Councils full support.

Thank you,

M. M. Lorencz
On behalf of I.D. 22
Boundaries Steering
Committee.

Steering Committee Members-

Howard King- acting chairman and

contact person- Unifarm

Nick Lorencz- Unifarm

Conrad Nordstrom- National Farmers Union

Berniece Lorenzen- National Farmers Union

Alex Hominuik- Battle River Agricultural Society

Jim White- Battle River Agricultural Society

Bob Banach- Manning Town Council

Jim Affolter- Manning Town Council

Art Hanna- Chamber of Commerce

not send out until submission mentioned is received.

THE MANNING FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION being much concerned with the development of the North and being strongly of the opinion that a great part of the future of the Province of Alberta and Canada depends upon the proper development of the North, presents the following brief for the consideration of the Provincial Parks Branch of the Department of Lands & Forests. Therefore this Fish and Game Association is of the opinion that there is a definite and immediate need for a park in this area and a Provincial Park in the North is very essential.

Section 26, Pt. Sections 34 & 35 (south of Peace River) in Township 95, Range 20, West of 5th. Meridian (about 1200 acres) lying along the Peace River at the mouth of the Notikewin River, has been set aside for recreational purposes and is at present an undeveloped Municipal Park. As this could be incorporated into a Provincial Park, we submit this brief with a view of a survey being made of this area for a Provincial Park.

WHEREAS, There is a need for recreational areas as there is a severe shortage of facilities for outdoor recreation in the Peace River Country; and

WHEREAS, The residents of this area do not have access to a park as the nearest parks are Lac Cardinal to the south which is being utilized beyond its capacity, and Wood Buffalo Park to the north, the use of which is prohibitive on account of distance and road conditions; and

WHEREAS, Tourism is on the increase and present facilities are inadequate for camping, boating, hiking; and

Jack Mohr

WHEREAS, There is the historic site of an old Hudson Bay fort at the junction of the Peace and Hatikoria Rivers which is shown on a 1929 map; and

WHEREAS, Game fish such as pike, walleye, goldeye and crayling are available to the angler in season (local residents have been using this spot for years when weather makes it accessible); and

WHEREAS, There is an increase in the use of rivers for long distance canoe and boat trips in the North, this site would be a port of call for these excursions; and

Whereas, The site is scenic and there is unlimited crown land for expansion; and

WHEREAS, The site lends itself to outdoor activities such as:

- (a) boating
- (b) hiking and exploring
- (c) fishing
- (d) water skiing
- (e) bird watching
- (f) berry picking and mushroom hunting
- (g) collecting northern flora; and

WHEREAS There is beautiful timbered land - large poplars - in the area north and west; and

WHEREAS, Mino Lake is in this area with excellent nesting grounds for Canada Goose; and

WHEREAS, Wild game such as moose, deer, bear, wolf and lynx frequent this area along the Peace; and

WHEREAS, There are several places where petrified wood

and other fossils are exposed by the action of the rivers:

(Some of these have been collected by local residents.)

Therefore, The Manning Fish and Game Association humbly
submits this brief for your consideration.

President.

Secretary.

Brief # 5

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Manning Municipal Hospital

BOX 250, MANNING, ALBERTA T0H 2M0

PH. 836-3391

January 20, 1975

Chairman
Northern Development Council
Manning, Alberta

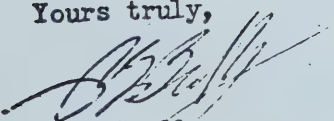
Dear Sir;

Because of its concern for the general health and well-being of all the people of the area the Board of the Manning Municipal Hospital respectfully submits briefs on the following three areas of concern for your consideration and action:

1. Dental Service for the Manning Area.
2. Extended Care Facilities for the Manning Municipal Hospital.
3. Establishment of Preventive Social Service in the area.

Thank you.

Yours truly,



P.G. Brolly
Secretary and Administrator

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

PROVISION OF DENTAL SERVICE

for

TOWN OF MANNING

and

SURROUNDING AREA

submitted by

Manning Municipal Hospital

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

DENTAL SERVICE FOR MANNING AREA

The board of the Manning Municipal Hospital is greatly concerned by the lack of dental facilities in the community. Bad teeth can be a contributory cause of ill health as well as being a source of great discomfort to a person. The Board believes that the lack of dental care is a serious gap in the provision of health care in the community.

The only dentists available to the Manning area are located in Peace River and Fairview, many miles away. Some people are even forced to go to Edmonton for dental care. It can cost a person a full day away from work or school to visit a dentist. For those who do not have their own transportation it is almost impossible to get dental care. The dentists in both communities are very busy and it can take several months to get an appointment.

These conditions discourage many people from seeking dental services until forced to do so by the pain of an aching tooth. By this time it is usually too late to save it and an extraction is necessary. This is a very undesirable situation. It is particularly unfortunate in the case of children. It should not be allowed to exist in a wealthy, progressive Province like Alberta.

The Manning Town Council and the Hospital Board have been trying for many years to attain a dentist for the community. Every known avenue has been explored. To date all efforts have been fruitless. They have now reached a deadline in their quest and do not know where to go next. However they both feel that the situation is much too important for the well-being and health of the people of the community to forget about.

Therefore the Manning Municipal Hospital Board respectfully requests that the Northern Development Council use its good offices to procure some form of dental services for the Manning district.

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

PROVISION OF EXTENDED CARE FACILITIES

IN

MANNING MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

submitted by

Manning Municipal Hospital

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
EXTENDED CARE FACILITIES FOR MANNING

The board of the Manning Municipal Hospital believes that there is a great need for some form of extended care facilities in the community. Many patients, particularly the elderly, are admitted to the hospital for treatment. However, when the acute stage of their illness is past it is often necessary to retain them in the hospital due to lack of suitable local facilities to care for them after discharge. When they are eventually discharged they must return to their own homes where they cannot receive the kind of care they need. The only other alternative is to refer them to an institution outside the community. This can be a serious psychological experience for them. Many of them flatly refuse to go. They have lived in the area for over forty years. They prefer to suffer and struggle on their own rather than go to a strange environment away from their families and friends.

While they staunchly resist any suggestion of institutional care outside the community many of them have indicated that they would welcome it if it was available locally.

The hospital board thinks that the health care needs of the community at large as well as the special needs of these people can best be met by the local hospital.

The need for extended care facilities is demonstrated by the following:

<u>MANNING MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL</u>	<u>1974</u>	<u>1973</u>	<u>1972</u>
Percent of total population over 65 years	8.9%	8.9%	8.9%
Percent of population over 65 years in Manning Municipal Hospital	30%	33.1%	29.2%
<u>MANNING MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT</u>	<u>1974</u>	<u>1973</u>	<u>1972</u>
Percent of total population over 65 years	---	8.9%	8.9%
Percent of total population over 65 years not hospitalized	available	23.3%	13.9%

The over 65 age group is the one which contains the majority of people who will require extended care. There are over 300 of them in the hospital district.

The above statistics indicate that they are occupying a far greater percentage of hospital beds than their numerical position in the community.

This excess is partially due to the fact that people in this group are more subject to disease and illness. It is also due to the fact that many of them must be retained in the hospital past the normal time due to

of extended care. It is not possible to determine from the statistics which part of the total care figure is applicable to each area.

At present there are approximately twenty persons from the Lanning area being cared for in outside auxiliary hospitals or nursing homes. All these institutions are now filled up and have waiting lists. There are approximately another twenty people whom the physicians feel will need extended care either immediately or in the near future. There is little likelihood that any of these people could be accommodated in any outside institution even if they were willing to go. The demand for these type of facilities appears to be growing in this part of the country.

Special Problem of Extended Care Patients

The physicians are concerned about the effects that a long stay in the hospital will have on patients' conditions. They point out that they tend to deteriorate unless they are stimulated by some form of activity.

The hospital board realizes that this type of patient will present special problems to the hospital. If the situation mentioned above is to be avoided it will not be enough to merely provide them with beds and meals and do nothing further for them. This would turn the hospital into a warehouse and the patients would degenerate into a state where they would be little better than vegetables.

Provision of Additional Facilities

If this is to be avoided additional facilities will have to be provided. It would appear that a communal dining room should have the highest priority. The physicians state that it is often difficult to persuade long-term patients to get out of bed. If meals were served in a dining room it would overcome this problem. It would also give them a chance to meet with and socialize with their peers during meal time. It should be realized that most of them have lived in the area for many many years. It is likely that they have known each other and have had close personal contacts for most of their lives. Renewing old relationships in the pleasant friendly atmosphere of a dining room would be very beneficial to them physically and psychologically.

Equally important would be a recreational and activity room. This should be a tastefully furnished, comfortable room where they could get together to chat, play cards, watch television, etc.. A section of the room could be equipped for handicrafts. It could also be used for social activities such as bingos and movies and for holding religious services.

type of occupational therapy established. Both these services are very important in the treatment and rehabilitation of these patients.

The above facilities could not be fitted into the present hospital plant. Therefore consideration will have to be given to an expansion and renovation programme.

Upgrading Existing Facilities

In addition the dietary department, pharmacy and administration area are all inadequate. Their upgrading and expansion should be included in any renovation programme.

The pediatric ward is in close proximity to the rest of the hospital, and lacks a proper play area. The children filter throughout the hospital and disturb the other patients. A new pediatric ward with adequate play space, cut off from the rest of the building, would be a great improvement.

It has been recommended that space be provided in the hospital building for public health department, and office space for the social development officer. Having these departments grouped together would facilitate co-ordination of their activities and increase their effectiveness.

Acute Care Facilities

It will also be necessary to consider the number of beds available when the extended care programme is operating. It is the opinion of the physicians that within the next six to twelve months many more people will probably require full time care in the hospital. If this forecast is correct it could create a serious shortage of acute care beds.

The hospital board believes that the care of acutely ill patients is still the most important function of the hospital. It does not think that it would be serving the community's needs if it took any action that would place the number of acute-care beds below a safe level. Therefore if extended care facilities are established, serious consideration must be given to the provision of additional acute-care beds as well as other facilities.

Summary

There is an existing and increasing need for some form of auxiliary and nursing home facilities in the Manning area.

If the patients are to receive the proper care it will be necessary to provide additional facilities such as a patients' dining room, recreational room, improved physiotherapy services, etc..

Certain existing areas in the hospital such as the pediatric department, administration and dietary areas are inadequate. Their upgrading should be a part of any renovation programme.

The utilization of hospital beds for extended-care patients could result in a shortage of acute care beds. Therefore consideration should be given towards providing additional beds for this service.

Therefore the Manning Municipal Hospital Board respectfully requests that the Northern Development Council endeavour to persuade the Alberta Hospital Service Commission to place the upgrading of the Manning Municipal Hospital high on its list of priorities.

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

PROVISION OF PREVENTIVE SOCIAL SERVICE

IN

MANNING AND ADJACENT AREAS

submitted by

Manning Municipal Hospital

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
PREVENTIVE SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAM

It has become apparent from studies conducted by the Manning Municipal Hospital that serious gaps exist in the health care structure of Manning and adjacent communities. Reasonable provisions exist for the care of the acutely ill through the local hospital and doctors.

Preventative services such as immunizations, inspections, etc. to guard against infections are provided by the appropriate agencies. However, little or nothing is done to eliminate or cushion the social strains and pressures that plague our society. These, if ignored, can often lead to emotional disturbance or physical illness that can incapacitate the individual and harm the community.

Such socially crippling problems as juvenile delinquency, family breakdown, child neglect, credit abuse, irresponsible parenthood, mental ill health, etc. have their roots in the unresolved social pressures and stress in the individual.

Early diagnosis and treatment prevent their occurrence to the benefit of both the individual concerned and his community. Creating personal, family, and community enhancement is the most effective form of prevention. It is the community's responsibility to prevent social casualties by providing the resources and support necessary to allow individuals and families to achieve fulfillment through self-expression, acquisition of skills, and proper use of leisure time. Most communities have the energy, desire, and the latest resources to achieve this goal.

A Preventive Social Service Programme such as has been established in many Alberta communities with the support of the Provincial Government, can assist the community in the innovation and planning to successfully meet its social needs. It bridges the gap between the community's resources and the individuals' problems.

The following activities, which the hospital board considers necessary for good health care in this area, could be provided either directly by Preventive Social Service or by other related agencies under its direction:

- a. Counselling Service
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- c. Parent-Child Education
- d. Family Planning Clinic
- e. Senior Citizens Clubs
- f. Information and Referral Service
- g. Day Care Service for Young Children
- h. Home Nursing Care for the Ill
- i. Youth Activity Program
- j. Homemakers Service
- k. Meals on Wheels
- l. Volunteer Bureau

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ripe to reactivate the scheme either in the originally combined form or in some other way.

In view of the large area included in combining Improvement District No. 22 and Improvement District No. 23 it is doubtful if one director could render adequate service. Therefore it is felt that there should be two directors, one located in Manning and one in a suitable location in Improvement District No. 23.

If this plan is not feasible a possible alternative would be to form a Preventive Social Service District including Manning, Improvement District No. 22 and the Keg River-Paddle Prairie area. This could provide a broad enough tax base to ensure adequate financing for the programme.

Failure to implement either one or the other of these plans would render it impossible to provide the service for this area and many persons, and families would suffer serious physical or emotional disabilities as a result.

Therefore the Board of the Manning Municipal Hospital respectfully urges the Northern Development Council to assist in the formation of one or other of the following:

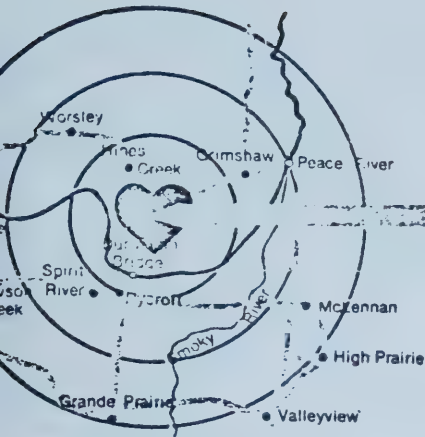
1. A Preventive Social Service District to include the communities and territory of Improvement District No. 22 and Improvement District No. 23 to be administered by two directors.

OR

2. A Preventive Social Service District to include the communities and territory of Improvement District No. 22 plus the Keg River-Paddle Prairie area.

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TOWN OF FAIRVIEW

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FAIRVIEW, ALBERTA
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ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO: THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

January 20, 1975.

Hon. A. "Boomer" Adair, Chairman,
Alberta Northern Development Group,
229 Legislative Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Honorable Minister & Members:

It is the intention of the Town of Fairview, a Northern Community, situated in the Heart of the Peace, to undertake a road improvement program in 1975.

The program contemplated is, implementation of street paving of the remaining portion of unpaved streets within the limits of our Northern Community. This project would comprise of some fifty-five (55) blocks.

It is a large project, but one that Council agree must be undertaken. The proprietary electors, as near as can be determined at this time concur in council's decision.

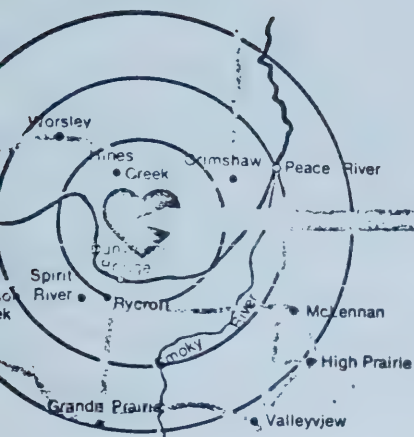
Estimated cost of the project is \$820,000.00. A favourable frontage rate local improvement charge is hoped to be achieved. Satisfactory property owner general benefit percentage ratios must also be reached.

Some problems, as were expected have occurred. Because of these problems, our Northern Community wishes to seek advice and comment in regard to avenue of approach for receiving financial assistance from the Northern Development Group on this project. A project which will enhance our community and the North.

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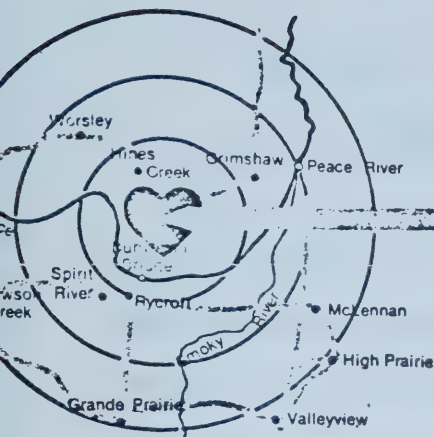
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Specifically, problems relating to the project that have arisen to date are:

1. Street assistance program administered through the Department of Highways has been used on a previous project in 1973.
2. Requirement of replacing approximately two (2) blocks of deteriorated existing water supply mains.
3. Necessary water and sewer service installations to vacant lots abutting the project.
4. Establishing of a realistic frontage rate so as to not create a hardship on property owners, with particular emphasis on our Northern Community senior citizens. The largest percentage of these citizens will be included in paving for the first time.
5. Ability to pay by some property owners disrupted because of recent slowdown in lumber industry.
6. Extra expenditure required for the purpose of draining excess water run off in an orderly manner to prevent flooding and inundating of the Fairview Agricultural and Vocational College, which is not within the limits of the town.
7. The obligation of providing perimeter street paving for two (2) large construction programs. Namely, the Fairview Alberta Government Service Center and the Fairview Municipal Hospital Health Care Complex. Both of these complexes to provide a service for the entire Region.

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It should be noted and pointed out that, a very well attended public meeting was held, Friday Jan. 17, at which time Council of the Town of Fairview presented the proposal to the public of the Northern Community of the Town of Fairview.

The proposal was received most enthusiastically. From this Council have been assured of a progressive forward mandate. Publishing of legal notices and procedural necessary by-laws are now being proceeded with as required by the governing statutes.

The project no doubt will become a reality and proceeded with hopefully in May or June 1975.

It is sincerely requested, the Alberta Northern Development Group consider our Northern Community project for 1975 as one that is deserving of support. We ask the members of this Group to assist us within their means; monetary and physically, with dollars and advice, and with the expertise available.

Respectfully Submitted,

Larry Chorney,
Municipal Administrator.

"THE HEART OF THE PEACE"

Brief #87

SUBMISSION TO THE NORTHERN ALBERTA DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

REGARDING MALT BARLEY FREIGHT RATES

Manning
Jan 20/75

We have a serious problem in having barley accepted along the Great Slave Lake railway for malting purposes.

The problem is that malting houses are located in Calgary on the main C.P.R. line, therefore, barley accepted for malt in Alberta, if loaded in a C.P.R. rail car, as on the N.A.R. most of the time, can be shipped to Calgary under Crows Nest rates, whereas from shipping points along the G.S.L. rail line malt barley is loaded into C.N.R. railcars, export rates can only be used as far as Edmonton, between Edmonton and Calgary domestic rates are charged which are about five times the amount of export rates at present, domestic rates apparently are to increase in the future.

When malted barley is stated for export there is only a charge of about .07 cents per bushel stop-off charged by the railway if all shipping is done in a C.P.R. rail car. However, if barley is shipped by C.N.R. the domestic rate, plus the stop-off charge, is charged from Edmonton to Calgary, then domestic rates are charged again from Calgary to Edmonton to have the C.N.R. car back on the main C.N.R. line. This extra cost is about 50¢ per cwt. If the barley is shipped to Calgary by C.N.R. and not returned to Edmonton the extra cost is approximately 25¢ per cwt.

As malting companies are privately owned their interest must be in making the most profit possible for their shareholders, therefore it is understandable why they are reluctant to purchase barley for malting purposes along the G.S. L. railway.

Malt barley premiums are interesting and with the indication that any further payment on malt barley will go directly to the producer of the product making it more profitable to raise malt barley in the future.

Continued

Rich Lorenz
Lorenz

REGARDING MALT BARLEY FREIGHT RATES - Continued

While understanding that the Provincial Government does not set freight rates, we would request that the Northern Development Council with the Minister of Northern Development make every effort possible to have changes implemented in the freight rate structure whereby farmers in the extreme northern agricultural area could enjoy the profits that may be realized by raising malt barley.

Four areas that may be examined are:

1. C.P.R. railcars be allotted for the movement of malt barley on the G.S.L. railway.
2. Crow Rates only be charged on malt barley shipped to Calgary regardless of which rail car is used.
3. Government hopper cars be used for malt barley on the G.S.L. railway.
4. The Provincial Government promote the establishment of a malting plant in the Edmonton area.

Box 773
Manning

Respectfully submitted by

N.M. Lorencz

N.M. Lorencz
Alberta Wheat Pool Delegate
Sub. Dist. 709

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"The workers on the Battle River Multicultural Historic Local Initiatives Project wish to make this submission on behalf of the Battle River Prairie Multicultural Historic Group.

"We request the Northern Alberta Development Council for their support for the recognition of this group as a Historic Society.

"We also wish the Council to lend their support for this request that 25 acres be set aside at the former Brown's Landing Site, four miles east of Manning on the Notikewn River for a Heritage Park."

Mrs. Gloria B. Graw - sponsor

Box 514
Manning

Blue # 9.
January 20, 1975

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TO THE NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

RE: APPLICATION FOR GRANT FOR A NEW SENIOR CITIZENS' BUILDING

Under a New Horizons Grant from the Federal Government the Senior Citizens of Manning and surrounding area are at present organized in a Recreational and Craft Club known as Star Centre.

This club is at present functioning in the basement of the Legion Hall. While many are enjoying meeting together there we find our attendance extremely limited as many older persons cannot negotiate the steep stairs to the basement. Thus the "activities" programs are a total loss to many.

It is our aim to create new friendships; to encourage mutual aid among all retired citizens and provide an opportunity to share their knowledge and experiences with other members of the community. To partially eliminate the frustrations and loneliness that comes with old age. This is not being fully achieved.

We must plan to build a new Centre with more adequate space on one level in which we could join with other groups in the community promoting other projects and crafts - e.g. ceramics, wood working, leather work, etc.

This would encourage more communication between the generations which is a very desirable aim these days.

Thus, we the Directors of the Star Centre, herewith petition the Northern Development Council to aid us in getting a grant for the purpose of building a new Senior Citizens Star Centre.

We have been assured by the Town Council that land for this project will be donated.

Respectfully submitted,

Molly Hansen (Mrs.)
Secretary-Treasurer
Star Centre.

Brief # 511

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NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL MEETING, MANNING, ALBERTA, JANUARY 20, 1975

To: The Honourable Allan Adair,
Minister Without Portfolio, Northern Affairs,
Chairman of the Northern Development Council.

Mayor Harbort

From: Manning and District Recreation Board.

FINANCIAL STRUCTURE OF THE RECREATION NEEDS IN THE AREA

1. The district has a recreation facility, namely an arena and curling rink complex, worth in the neighbourhood of \$350,000.00.
2. This complex is still not completed and to date the major finances to build this structure was in the main part, raised through money raising projects, donations from the area, plus a \$100,000 grant from the Town of Manning, raised through debentures, and a grant from the Battle River Agriculture Society of \$22,000 (this \$122,000.00 to install artificial ice in the complex).
3. The artificial ice enables the complex to give recreation to the area residents for an extra three and a half months of the year.
4. The complex, for winter months mainly, is fully paid for and operated by a committee without being a burden to the taxpayer. In other words, money raising projects are carried on throughout the year in order to enable this facility to operate in the black, without being a burden on either the town of Manning or the I.D. taxpayer. There has not been a deficit in any year of the facilities operation. To operate a facility such as this, we estimate that it costs at least \$20,000 which would include any minor repair.
5. The complex (which we have named the Manning Sports Centre) still needs a top portion on it to be used as a community hall, club rooms, youth groups etc. and it would also enable the senior citizens of our district to fully enjoy the winter sports such as hockey, figure skating, curling from a heated waiting room. Many avid hockey fans are finding it increasingly harder to attend the much loved hockey in the area because they find it is just too cold to stand in the arena proper.
6. The estimated cost (last spring) was \$45,000 to complete this structure, of which the Town has in a special account, some \$16,000, which is the balance of money left from the grant they made when installing artificial ice, plus a L.I.P. grant from the Federal Government last winter, and the 1974 Provincial Government grant called Project Co-operation. The committee in charge of completing the Manning Sports Centre complex are of course very doubtful whether the price of \$45,000 would still be valid in the spring of 1975.
7. There are many projects being planned to raise the balance of the money to complete this project.
8. To augment summer recreation, the Provincial Government has graciously granted Manning a "Pilot Project" in the form of an inground vinyl lined swimming pool. It would be a first for the province of Alberta.

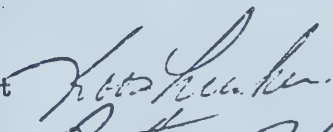
9. According to Webster's Dictionary, the definition of "PILOT" means ' that serves as a trial unit on a small scale for experimentation or testing'. This pool could enable many small communities in Alberta to have a swimming pool at less than half the cost of the swimming pools as we know them in other towns and districts,(normally a gunite construction).
10. "Pilot Projects" in other areas according to our understanding, are usually financed by the "Pilot" and we use as an example the High Level Health Care Centre. We believe that this "Pilot Project" is even operated solely by the "Pilot".
11. The estimated cost in June of 1973 was \$60,000 for the entire project. Since that time the pool, frame work, filtration units and heaters, etc. have risen 30%, with estimates projected as high as 75% for 1975, so purchase of the above mentioned pool was made. Projected cost of the building and surrounding deck area is difficult to speculate on, various contracts have been tentatively given at 30 - 50% increase over the original.
12. The pool which cost us \$17,500.00 is paid for from money which has been raised locally through money raising projects and donations. Since buying and paying for the pool, we were fortunate enough to have been awarded \$10,000 from the R.C.M.P. Centennial Grant and the local I.D. #22 have budgeted for \$15,000 to be given as a grant toward the structure, the town has allocated two -\$2,500 lots, plus installation of water, sewer and gas totalling some \$10,000.
13. It is immensely difficult because of spiralling costs to pin point the exact amount of money required to complete this "Pilot Project", but we do not anticipate it to be any lower than \$30,000 still needed.
14. Therefore we respectfully request the Northern Development Council to request further financial aid from the Provincial Government "Pilot" for this worthwhile much needed facility.
15. Regarding this project the building of the facility is the primary and easy step. A large financial burden to operate this facility will probably be assumed by the district, as has been our policy with all our major recreation projects.
16. When considering this request, please bear in mind that the first seven(7) items in this brief entail a great deal of money raising for this district, which if coupled with the swimming pool project, makes it nearly impossible to complete major recreation for this area, As such we have requested aid on the pool project because we are confident that it will be of benefit for many small communities in Alberta, and therefore seems a reasonable way to use taxpayers money.

Support for Brief # 10.

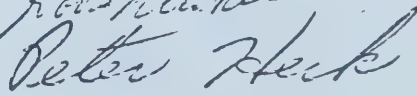
Hawk Hills Recreation Association is in support of
the brief presented by Manning Recreation Board.

We, the people of Hawk Hills, use and support these
recreational facilities and would appreciate any support
Northern Development could give the Manning Recreation
Board.

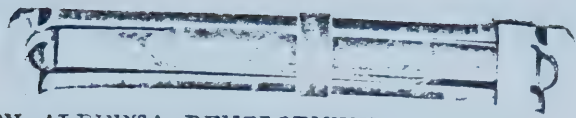
President



Secretary



Hawk Hills Recreation Assoc.



Re-Assistance for Natural Gas Installations for Grain Drying

The Provincial Government has agreed to pay 44% of the extra costs involved in installing the larger lines necessary for running grain dryers.

-Whereas dryers are such an essential piece of equipment on farms in this area, due to short growing season, early frosts etc. farmers are burdened with extra costs of buying dryers and other large harvesting equipment to complete harvest, therefore Hawk Hills Unifarm Local # 27-21 request that Northern Alberta Development Council assist farmers with the balance of the 56% necessary to supply farmers with sufficient gas for running grain dryers.

*Res. Koos Heck
Sec. Peter Heck*

*Peter Heck
Koos Lincken
Hawk Hills*

Brief #13.

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S.
Herb
Manning

PROBLEM - TEACHER TURNOVER IN PEACE RIVER
SCHOOL DIVISION IN FACT THE WHOLE NORTH.

1. Example - In Manning there have been 3 teachers for high school in English so far this year. We are now on our third teacher.
2. In the division there are 11 new teachers and we have already 3 resignations making a total of 14 in less than half a year.

- a. Teachers can get the same or better salary in southern half of the province.
- b. Salaries in B.C. are superior and we are losing teachers to that province ~~right and left.~~

Request special consieration or funding to give an incentive to keep or bring teachers here.

Mr. Weaver - Superintendant of Northland School Division told Mr. Stuart, Superintendant of Peace River School Division that his problem in Norhtland School Division is just as acute.

Peace River School Division spends fantastic amounts of money recreuiting teachers in the way of advertising etc. They are even advertising out of the province this year.

The money that is spent recruiting teachers is being taken directing out of the class room.

Request help.

The following brief is presented by Hawk Hills Unifarm 27-21
to the Northern Development Committee:

Proposed Ditch

Regarding Drainage Ditch proposed cost sharing program
of 50% by Water Resources, 25% by I.D.22 and 25% by
local farmers. In many cases, the movement of the
water is altered by the construction of new roads and
now the farmer that never had a water problem is now
faced with a cost that we feel is the responsibility of
the Department of Highways or Water Resources. In
view of the above circumstances, we feel the 25% cost
borne by I.D.22 and 25% by local farmers should be
~~assumed~~ ^{reduced.} by Northern Development.

President

Koos Liwiken

Secretary

Peter Khek

Hawk Hills Unifarm 27-21

Koos Liwiken

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NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL MEETING - JANUARY 20th, 1975

TO: THE HONOURABLE ALLEN ADAIR

MINISTER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO, NORTHERN AFFAIRS

CHAIRMAN OF THE NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

FROM: THE TOWN OF MANNING

WATER AND SEWER INSTALLATIONS - MANNING

The Town of Manning wishes to present the following facts for your perusal and consideration.

- There have been forty-five new residential dwellings constructed in Manning in the last five years.

- There are seventeen vacant lots left in that area of Town presently serviced by water and sewer which would be available for new dwellings. Based on the average rate of construction over the last five years the remaining supply of servicable lots would be exhausted in the next two years.

- Most of the residents of the northwest sector of Manning (bordered on the east by Highway 35 and on the south by the Notikewin River) at present do not enjoy the luxury of water and sewer facilities.

- Manning has a twenty-six stall trailer court that has been filled to capacity. The Town made residential areas available to owners of mobile homes wishing to locate on regulation size lots. These lots were literally all taken within hours of their availability. The Town feels that this situation portrays it's desperate need of additional land which could be achieved by servicing the northwest quarter of the community.

- This area of Manning contains enough vacant property to provide housing for many years to come. However the Provincial Government has refused the Town permission to initiate the necessary work required to service this sector with water and sewer facilities, until the Town complies with an order from the Department of Environment to upgrade the community sewage disposal system. A dead-line of November 1st, 1975 has been issued. The Town of Manning is prepared to adhere to this order.

J. AFFOLTER
MANNING

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- An engineering firm was hired by the Town to prepare a cost and feasibility study. Although the final recommendations will not be available until the end of January, preliminary discussions seem to favor two alternatives.

- (1) A system similar to the method presently employed by the Town which involves the use of lagoons. This proposal will require the installation of two inverted siphons, a lift station, and an extension of the outfall lines. The expected cost of this equipment is in the area of \$175,000.00. Then additional expenditures will be incurred in the construction of seven month holding ponds, and in the acquisition of a necessary fifty-seven acres of land which will probably be subject to a lengthy and costly expropriation procedure.
- (2) A mechanical sewage treatment plant which might possibly be slightly less costly to construct than the first alternative but very expensive to maintain.

- The Town feels that the interests of the local taxpayers would be best served if both projects (i.e. the upgrading of the sewage system and the installation of water and sewer in the northwest sector) were combined.

The Town of Manning is of the opinion that the availability of vacant land, the ability to service that land and the proper facilities with which to service it are all synonymous with growth. The statistics indicate that Manning is growing at a steady rate therefore the proposals set forth must be given immediate priority both by the Town of Manning and the Provincial Government. The financing required by this combined project will very likely be in the vicinity of \$500,000.00 which is far beyond our means and would obviously require extensive assistance from the Provincial Government.

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We believe that the intercession of the Northern Development Council on our behalf would be beneficial to the Town of Manning in specific and to the orderly development of Northern Alberta in general.

Del Harbourne

Del Harbourne
Mayor,
Town of Manning



Brief # 15

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January 16, 1975

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Honorable Fred Peacock
Minister of Trade and Commerce
423 Legislative Building
Edmonton, Alberta

Dear Sir:

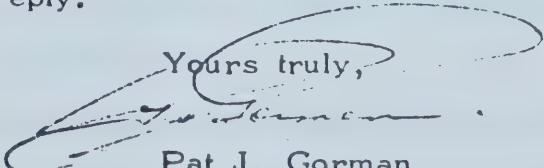
As you are no doubt aware, I have been concerned for some time with the Provincial Government purchasing, services and supply, for Northern Alberta. Having been involved with the drafting of the Grande Prairie Chamber of Commerce resolution regarding Provincial Government Purchasing, (which has since been included in the Alberta Chambers Policy Book), we are most anxious to have a response from the Provincial Government as to their feeling, and what course of action they may be taking in regard to same.

When costs of acquisition, down time, phone calls, freight, extra paper work, extra people costs, inventories, etc., are taken into account, it is felt that local purchasing by the Government Departments would be as advantageous to the Provincial Government as it has proven to large industries in the North. Where the invoiced price would no doubt be a little higher, savings on the above should more than offset same.

Your help and consideration in furthering this resolution would be appreciated.

Thanking you for your consideration herein and looking forward to your reply.

Yours truly,


Pat J. Gorman

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GRANDE PRAIRIE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WHEREAS, the Government of the Province of Alberta is the largest consumer of goods and services in the Province;

AND WHEREAS, ninety per cent of all of the purchases of goods and services by the Government of Alberta are made in the cities of Edmonton and Calgary through the auspices of one central purchasing agency located in Edmonton and one sub-purchasing agency located in Calgary;

AND WHEREAS, the Government of Canada and private industry find it feasible and expedient to do their purchasing of goods and services in the region of the Province in which they are going to be used;

AND WHEREAS, the Provincial Government would receive tremendous savings in total acquisition costs if they chose to decentralize their policy of purchasing;

AND WHEREAS, the Government of Alberta is committed to a policy of decentralization of business, and industry and to Northern Development;

AND WHEREAS, the City of Grande Prairie is the largest distribution center for goods and services north of the City of Edmonton;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. The Grande Prairie Chamber of Commerce ask the Government of Alberta to immediately establish in Grande Prairie a Government of Alberta sub-purchasing agency for the north west region of the Province.

Brief 18

ROAD CONSTRUCTION - DIXONVILLE

Mrs. M. J. Hitz asked for the support of the Northern Alberta Development Council in its attempt to have the road constructed east from Dixonville to the railroad and on to Deadwood.

Mrs. M. J. Hitz, Dixonville (971-3750)

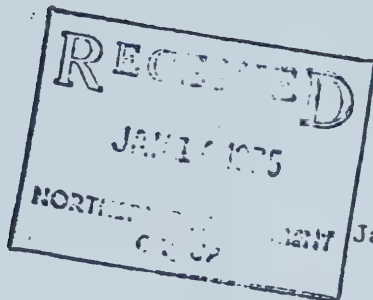
Brief 19

POWER FOR CARCAJOU

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A brief from the community of Carcajou asking for support from the Northern Alberta Development Council for Carcajou in its efforts to obtain power.

submitted by Dennis Sivertson, Carcajou, Alberta (981-2463)



Brief. 20
Adv. Ed.

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Janaury 7, 1975

Mr. M.E. Shorn,
Northern Alberta Development Council,
10025 - 108th Street,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Shorn:

It was pleasant to talk with you again recently.

As I mentioned to you the new bursary scheme has made a most significant improvement in the educational prospects of the Metis people. It remains now to secure financial support for the special on-campus support services which experience shows to be needed if native people are to succeed in tertiary level studies.

Any support that you could give to the attached proposal would be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

Evelyn Moore

Evelyn Moore, Professor,
Administrator, Indian Students,
University Program Services,
Room 604, Education Tower

EM/lf
Encl.

A PROPOSAL FOR A CONDITIONAL GRANT
FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF ADVANCED EDUCATION
IN SUPPORT OF THE
INDIAN STUDENTS UNIVERSITY PROGRAM SERVICES
(I.S.U.P.S.)
WHEN PROVIDED FOR
NATIVE STUDENTS WITHOUT TREATY STATUS

Introduction

The Indian Students University Program Services established at The University of Calgary with an orientation program in the summer of 1972, although not without initial difficulties, have now established themselves as contributing essential support to the academic achievement of native students in training for the professions (See latest "in-house" evaluation attached as Attachment #1; the next evaluation report will be available in January 1975).

The apparent stability and utility of the services are now recognized by a formal place in the University administrative structure (See letter from Vice-President Academic, Attachment #3).

All accretional costs of the services, both on and off campus, will have been paid from D.I.A.N.D. trust funds to a total of approximately \$220,000 over the three years from August 1972 to June 1975. The University has contributed the physical facilities (Attachment #2) and for the first two years paid the full salaries of the part-time administrator and part-time secretary. In the third year the University has continued to provide the physical facility and can reasonably be expected to continue to do so but no University funds are now available for either the administrator's salary or secretarial assistance. With the full approval of the province-wide Indian Steering Committee and with the knowledge, though not necessarily the approval, of officers of D.I.A.N.D. the services of I.S.U.P.S. have been extended on a voluntary basis to all native students whether or not the students have treaty status and thus a legitimate claim upon federal funding. Many of the most successful students and

student leaders have been "non-treaty" students and in the drop-in centre (the Red Lodge) the students mix freely and without discrimination.

It is, however, fully understood that this use of federal funds for students who are not a federal responsibility must terminate with the end of this current fiscal period.

The proposal which follows asks the Department of Advanced Education to take up this responsibility, the elements of which are tabulated below.

Time Period Proposed: Annually for five years from April 1st, 1975.

Number of Students to be Served: Estimated at 40 in 1975-76 rising to 100 in 1980-81. Notes on the estimate follow.

1. It should be noted that while the federal assistance program gives a precise count of the number of treaty status students the universities would not sanction a listing of students on ethnic grounds and thus there is no certain figure for the number of "non-status" native people on campus. Our observation of the numbers of "non-status" students who visit us and who seek assistance of one form or another suggest, however, that in any year the number of "non-status" students will roughly equal the number who have treaty status.
2. The rather steep rise in the estimated annual enrolment is based on three factors:
 - (i) population growth among native people;

- (ii) rising levels of secondary education and thus in the number of qualified native entrants;
- (iii) the established success of Outreach programs which can be expected to funnel substantially increased numbers of students to the University over the five year period.

See Attachment #1 for current treaty status student numbers.

Budget Estimate1975-76

1.	1/3 salary of the co-ordinator	\$ 10,000
2.	1/2 co-ordinator's organizational travel expenses	1,750
3.	1/2 assistant to the administrator/senior tutor	7,000
4.	1/2 secretary	3,500
5.	1/2 of office supplies and expenses	1,500
6.	1/2 salaries of part-time tutors and native counsellors	16,000
7.	1/2 periodicals, materials centre resources for teaching native children	1,000
8.	1/2 attendance at conferences by students and staff, visiting consultants, travel expenses of Steering Committee, etc.	4,000
9.	1/2 social activities, entertainment allowance, etc.	500
10.	1/2 full costs of summer orientation including one full academic course, study skills training etc. for maximum first year intake of 30 students (based on assumption of 15 treaty and 15 non-treaty students). For orientation <u>only</u> non-treaty students should receive (i) books and materials; (ii) living allowance for six weeks;* (iii) fees	9,000
TOTAL		\$ 54,250

* Note: Should Northern Development Bursaries be paid to any students during this period the sum would be reduced proportionately.

1976-77 and Subsequent Three Years

Costs of such services are only in part related to student unit costs and therefore need not rise in full arithmetic relationship to rising student numbers.

It would seem to be not unreasonable to allow for:

- (i) an annual inflation rate of 15%;
- (ii) an increase due to increased enrolment of only 10% per annum despite the 160% growth in student numbers that is predicted for the five year period.

The annual grants sought therefore should be as follow:

1. 1975-76	\$ 54,250
2. 1976-77	68,000 (approx.)
3. 1977-78	85,000 (approx.)
4. 1978-79	105,000 (approx.)
5. 1979-80	125,000 (approx.)

Development and Evaluation

It should be noted that in this proposal there is no provision made for the quite substantial costs of development and evaluation. It is assumed for the present that a proposal for private foundation funding for these aspects of the work will be successful. Should current expectations prove unwarranted, an addition to this submission would be required.



